the war, the fact must have struck every oberatic party. Some of these have contented away their votes and influence in such a way without exception, members of the old Whig come active and zealous members of the

is a sacred duty which every man their party and their country-there is no Henry Clay can refuse to believe that, if, has pily for the nation, he were yet among us, hi Bunker Hill monument oration. In reading

We earnestly exhort all Kentuckians who the rebel party is the offspring of the brains have not deliberately made up their minds— of demagogues. atic party; and to such as have been thus far fruit of a resolve that you will no longer give

A CLEAN SWEEP.

ing it will be seen that the Democracy have rote cast, those given for Judge Duvall last rom the Eighth and Ninth districts, where and in which they confidently expected to

Saturday's work is one of which Ken-tuckians may well feel proud. Our State has nounced as third party candidates for State that party which, in enfranchising the negro, tucky. It is claimed in behalf of these gen-

Democratic delegation to Washington to bat-lle for the Constitution belongs to our State.

SEMBLE MAN,-Hon. Aaron Harding for cratic ticket? We shall see. evidently "smelt a mice."

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refer, and which is now before us, is precise- will undoubtedly appear, and we shall see

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The Next Legislature—A Word to the Democracy of Kentucky.

The time is at hand for the selection of cantes for the Legislature, and we propose official warning that they must not publish their entire programme. That a government mitting to our friends throughout the articles reflecting upon the reconstruction to be strong must be homogenious is a fact ject of which is to urge the national desired must be homogenious in a fact ject of which is to urge the national desired must be homogenious. State a few suggestions upon that subject. act, although, the dispatch goes on further to which the common sense of every man will ment—meaning by that term the Radical ma-That the next session of the Kentucky Legislature will be a most important one is a fact the privilege of attacking the Radical party weaken a government is to destroy the symversally admitted. The state of the country or the Administration. is so unsettled that it is impossible at this time A nice state of things the Radicals have

The result of the vote last Saturday incon-that the very best and ablest men of the State ments is overturned, and which gives the contestibly proves that a very large proportion should be selected as Senators and Represented the fine alone, in the hour of danger, can the aument to the principles of conservatism, we social popularity with the colored voters. He It has been too generally the case that first- of ignorant and narrow minded Yankee gen- the true philosophy would, of course, be to found sensation throughout all the length and their most earnest and influential friend, and tionably true that the more thoroughly the real situation of political affairs becomes unod the greater will be our strength in | themselves with intrusting the important in | the inlamous usunpation, and the press dates ons between this time qualifications. This, perhaps, was natural it is muzzled. It will be remembered with policy is to exasperate and repel the people, certainty that every true Kentuck.

The scheme of recalmly consider the condition of the

it was always essentially wrong and unwise.

But now a new era has opened upon us. We
live in a time when we know not what an

to give utterance to sentiments at variance

Southern people, tends directly to the propahour may bring forth, and when we should with the government policy. Then we, were gation of an irradicable feeling of hate which be heard pronouncing in thunder tones a measure of security for the negro, or be ared at all points for whatever may ready to thank heaven that, in our republican neither time nor circumstances can allay. It against the aggressions, usurpations and cause it was regarded as necessary for the nation, will, without hesitation, vote the occur. The Government has been brought government, we had no Emperor to exercise is conceded that the Southern States must be

of Kentuckians, as far as may be, to avoid coing down on the Scylla of despotism on the by whose order this warning has been issued, antipathy against everything the prosperity of the State, are suffered to the United States, it should have the effect of them, or that they can ever be made to reles upon the nation. There are, in such it is an honor to which the most amshort, a number of people in Kentucky who bilious may well aspire. The people of sedition laws, and at the same time hurled be by their voluntary act, but by force, and nese go to war it is their custom to move raprefuse to surrender old antipathies, and who, Kentucky, under all the circumstances, from power the party held responsible for should make the next General Assembly the such obnoxious legislation, what, we ask ablest that has ever convened in the State, should be the fate of those who, by their party or faction, without reference to politi- and we have great hopes that they will so legislative iniquities, have given Sheridan and heretofore enjoyed, and with the con-

Again, we would suggest to our friends liberties of the people?

The New Orleans papers may oppose radi be made. If a man now thoroughly indorses the principles for which the Democratic party that one may express a want of confidence in and a constant cause of alarm. It will be the to believe that there is Chinese blood in their their former comrades in Kentucky, adapting is contending, it does not matter, in the themselves to the exigencies of the times slightest degree, whether, in former days, he such. This reconstruction measure of the peace and of danger in time of war. was Whig or Democrat. The candidate for a Radicals is the sum of all villainies; yet, wholly and heartily with us in our war upon denounce it. It is the very concentrated es the land, seem still to consider it incumbent the land, seem still to consider it incumbent those implacable foes of the country, the Rad 1 sence of the vile abominations of radicalism, upon them to foster old animosities that no cals, and thoroughly sympathizes with us in but people must swallow the nauseous and our desire to restore the Government to its poisonous dose without protest or murm old constitutional basis, ought not to be It contains all the corrupt, revolutionary and ased reflection they could not asked whether in the late unhappy revengeful principles of the Jacobin par fail to see the impropriety and even culpa- war he served with the Confederates, or boiled down to a decoction more loaths Federals. But let care be taken that such as re- than that of the witches' caldron in Macbetl neided on great and vital questions to us! The Democratic party is not a party stand by with their bristling legions to se elves to be divided by minor and either of Federals or Confederates; it is the that no fastidious nose turns up at the immaterial considerations. A great struggle organization of all, without reference to an- fetid odor of gasseum niger which emanate

The Democrats of the different counties cals have concocted, and are determined to and districts have an example before them in force down the reluctant throats of the per the action of the State Convention which they would do well to imitate. There no one braces infringement upon State rights, violation of the Constitution, eneroachments upon the Constitution, eneroachments upon the Constitution. status a test for oragainst him. Men who had met as enemies on the battle-field sat side by That the Radicals are so engaged no reason side, equal in consideration and influence. ment of degraded and ignorant negroes of acts of the party. They have virtually and convention for State offices, one had which Congress and the Radical party, being been in the Federal and the other in its authors, are naturally and of right held re larizing all their revolutionary infamies, have the Confederate army. When a person sponsible; but still, according to Gen. Sher eady inaugurated a government wherein was proposed for nomination to any dan's proclamation, or rather that of the civil power is placed in subordination to office, the question asked by delegates was Radical party through Gen. Sheridan, people the military, and in which already in ten of not whether he had been a Union man or a are forbidden to breathe a syllable against the is taken from many entitled to it, and only perfectly sound and entirely competent. Let such also be the standard by which legislative | lar proceeding on the part of General Scho ere the great leaders of the Whig party aspirants shall be measured. In this way the field toward one of the Richmond papers. still surviving—those whose genius and patriotism shed an imperishable luster upon an able and reliable Legislature secured.

True, in that instance it was not the reconstruction measure which was criticised, but the Constitution in the Northern States to immical to their late slaves, they have constitution in the Northern States to

In conclusion we would add that the party one of its authors. An ignorant and favatical expel them from their official positions. The stantly proved themselves far more their With a view to this there should be an Execu- litical leader, was sent to Virginia to harangue Committee in every county; and where the late slaves into a position of antagonism such a committee is not already in existence, toward the white race, and when the journal made objects of scorn and contempt in the a great evil should be corrected. It argues tion should at once be forwarded to the State | Nantick cobbler up to the ridicule and sensure Central Committee at Frankfort with a request he so richly deserved, down came a "warn nor can it be doubted that every pulsation of for their appointment. By effecting such organization the whole strength of the party trict." The Radicals know very well that bels in Kentucky have swept the State. the summary method practiced by Schofield cease to struggle for its correction? Cannot be and Sheridan

These rebels must be a very terrible and remaker Hill monument oration. In reading er what he said on that occasion, one can most fancy that this great Whig leader, who the conclusion that the war ended about two n their attempt to establish an independent government, their only desire now is to establish a government more free than in it stood as follows for Congressman: this, and they are now struggling to prevent this from being transferred into a despotism. It is about time that the factions should uncharge that he was a rebel in this State is to S. A. Garr made rebel and democrat synonymous terms.

The slander which was conveyed in the term of rebel has lost its force by its misapplication of the slander which was conveyed in the term of rebel has lost its force by its misapplication. tion, and it passes now unheeded and party in this State in full accord and sympathy no sympathy with that political party which with the Democratic party of the nation, but places the negro above the honest foreigner

University of the South. We publish in another column an interest-ing address of the Board of Trustees of the Constitution and republican institutions, by University of the South, detailing the past upon, and desire, moreover, to keep an eye to history and present condition of this great prospective Federal patronage; but with the conception for the establishment of an insticting against us we would say, let the first tution of the highest grade for the education We learn through the commissioners, who

icals for the old government, be to vote are at present in this city for consultation, or Helm and the other nominees of that a resolution was passed by the Board of Trustees, at their meeting in Montgomery in February, inviting and requesting the cooperation of this diocese in the establishmen

he South and Southwest by social and business ties and associations, we can perceive panneled the other day at Richmond, Va. many advantages and benefits which would Negro suffrage and perfect negro conslity in result from such a co-operation, and we have no doubt that the sympathies, good wishes Let the people of Kentucky remember that and material aid of our people will be cheerfully given to this great educational work.

Dest August when they go to vote for State
fully given to this great educational work.

Officers, and enter their protest in the shape most beautiful that can be conceived ofir candidates, but enough is given to fourteen hours' travel by rall from this city. central to the whole South, and lying within

offices do not prefer Radicalism to Demo o Congress, and thus proves that she is the cy, they will at once withdraw, and advise their friends to support the nominees of the opposition insisted upon that test, and thus proves that she is the cy, they will at once withdraw, and advise their friends to support the nominees of the people of the State have entered their stitution and the Government 22d of February Convention. Saturday's protest by an overwhelming majority. of our fathers. Kentucky speaks with the election must have demonstrated, even to trated voice of her sons her deep connation of the revolutionary principles of attempt to organize a third party in Kentlemen that they are conservative in sentiment-will they justify the assumption by General here to save him from the criticism Radicals nor disorganizers have any foothold in any part of our true and gallant old Com
taking the only course left for men situated as they are, who really oppose the vile hereas they are the Radical haven't nonwealth. The glory and honor of being sies of the Radicals, or will they, on the other freemen. Thank heaven, the Radicals haven commencement of the hand, prove themselves the friends and allies ursed reign of rad calism, to send a united of the revolutionary, negro suffrage party, by the States yet.

declining the nomination of the third party for Governor before the May election. Ee irely out from under the third party. This McKee, in the Ninth lstrict. was certainly glory enough for one day.

More Jacobin Tyranny.

Times, Crescent and Picayune have received

to render it more than ordinarily desirable of which the whole system of State govern-

has been cut loose by treacherous and fanatical hands from that mooring, and is now fast
istence there is no shadow of warrant in the

one hand, or being swallowed up by the has of right, no more actual authority for ing animosity and inextinguishable hate. The Charybdis of snarchy on the other. We say, what he is doing, than any other Yankee Southern people may be compelled by the State, as nominees for the Legislature select agent of a usurping dominant party, which terms of the military bill and come back into your strongest, your best and your ablest men. See to it that no mere petty political right," he would be sustained in his conduct, crazy enough to believe that they will ever be rest in if necessary, by the whole military force of tolst themselves upon you. To be returned damning radicalism forever, in the eyes of spect or become attached to the Government o the Legislature, at a time like this, ought all such as have a particle of love for liberty. o be considered a mark of high trust, and as If, in the past, indignant popular sentimen from power the party held responsible for they will come reduced to a position his co satraps such unlimited power over the ness that they have been thus degraded will within the reach of the lance and spear, if

lature no test of political antecedents should calism, but they must not denounce the renomination, provided he is forsooth, people are not to be permitted nations are really and zealously with but valorous warriors like Phil. Sherida edents, who oppose radicalism, and advo-therefrom, and that no exception is in any wa

We had a short time ago a somewhat sin organize, material, Massachusetts has constituted a po-

Richmond, will be extended over the whole

The Banner Precinct.

Spring Garden in unquestionably the bar

And for Magistrate as follows:

precinct is given almost entirely by German shows that that useful class of our pop nounts to nothing. There is a Democratic are all right politically, and that they have

The Radicals will probably keep u their organization in this State notwithstanding the terrible defeat their candidates susdifferent. Routed, horse, foot and dragoons there. Nothing remains for the members bu to fall into line with the real combatants or Marshal's advertisements would indicate that the second class editor has already chosen

radicalism is seen in the fact that there are negroes on the United States grand jury im of a majority of not less than sixty thousand.

Among the other questions settled by the people of Kentucky, last Saturday, at the polls, was that concerning the proscription It Judge Kinkead, Mr. Taylor and the of men for their antecedents. Hereafter no one is to be banned merely hecause of his ac cra. during the late calamitous war. Both wings

quite spread their military despotism over all

to wind up his Southern campaign by a visit He was one of the truest and best of men, to Kentucky and Tennessee. We warn him and his hosts of friends in Kentucky will liter of the Western sun, as Mayor of Vincame out with two columns of advertise Grover carries Mr. Jacob's precinct; he

The Tendencies of Radicalism. Under this caption the Cincinnati Gazette has commenced the publication of a series The incompetency of the Radical party

effect of making her a Redical State.

ne Democratic party, and are scarcely to be

the reins of government just as soon as pos-

tain Radical editors conduct themselves where

with a reference to the result of our election

of truth as the Radical party is of patriotism

tion of the courts which are made the instru

there any political tests made in the trades

friends than have the Radicals of the North

Here, then, we have three distinct proposi-

country, but upon the inevitably destruct-

Jefferson to a miserable negro-Yankee des-

The Cincinnati Gazette shows as much

tions on his brilliant triumph.

pathy of the people with it, is a fact equally A nice state of things the Radicals have certain. The policy which repels the people ought to pass. An unconstitutional act and places them in antagonism with the for upon the people, especially in a republican which the Gazette belongs, and in so unequiv-

by Radical domination to a condition which the wisest among our statesmen regard as The American citizen little thought then that restored to their places in the Union; that the rock of the Constitution despotic than those of Louis Napoleon, both in prace and war-vet at the same time nme under which they are to be drifting toward a sea of unknown peril. At | Constitution, for the suppression of the free- in its every feature; impairs the self-When it is remembered that Gen. Sheridan humiliates them in their own esteem crazy enough to believe that they will ever beight to love or kiss the hands that smit

> If they are brought into the Union under of idly toward the enemy, making in the mean-lost time a most infernal and discordant noise with equality with negroes. They will have lost hat political dignity which they have always grow up a feeling of intense bitter their oppressors, which will increase rather we have observed of the manner in which cer-

Common sense should teach these madm

that eight millions of people are not an element to be disregarded in any government no matter how strong it may be, nor can with injustice or contempt. If their sympathies are not with the Government they will cessarily be a dead weight and always a secret or open enemies. Now, we would ask, bring about such a state of things this? What possible good could trade, and religion, and that the freedmen be expected to result to compensate for the are, in particular, made the victims of a feelevils which would inevitably appear? Why ing of hostility toward the Government which not adopt a policy if such a policy can be deset them free. These allegations we brand in ot adopt a policy, if such a policy can be devised, which would conciliate this population, whole and in part, in every specification ke them feel an earnest interest and friend- and particular, as utterly and malignantly ship for the Government, convince them that false; and we can but wonder that any paper eir best protection and reliance is in its should venture thus recklessly upon menendly care instead of oppression, and that such even by three-fourths of its own readhey may expect just laws and a mild and ers. In Kentucky there is perfect freedom quitable administration of them. In this for every man to vote as he pleases, and there way the affection and support of millions of brave hearts and strong arms would be se-

sult, with such a policy, would be certain, men, it is a foul libel against our people, and what is the stumbling block in the way which could only have its origin with a Jacoof its adoption? Simply the dogged purpose | bin politician or newspaper, to say that they the Radical party to retain political power are treated otherwise than with kindness as and the apprehension that the Southern peo- forbearance. Our people have no disposition ple, if admitted to equality of rights, will to adopt the Radical doctrine of negro-equal-vote against them, and assist the friends of ity, nor will they do it; but, so far from being ation are sacrificed for the benefit of un- Beginning with this foundation of falserincipled demagogues and political trick- hood and misrepresentation, the Gazette pro- simply to get their votes. ers, and the greatest people on earth are ceeds to declare that what it characterizes as referred to held the blundering old Radical eyes of all civilized nations. Every interest that the national government recognizes no from the Governor-General of that "Disthe qualifications to fill, and millions of white
trict." The Radicals know very well that their conduct will not stand the test of discussion, and so adopt the policy, wherever the South can ever be reconciled to such a state which we give in its own words: Is it not high time the Radical party were the seeds of an undying hate which will grow gave some people during the war will never wear off. Their number is estimated at ten about a condition of things like this? The with all the Democratic votes. If the vote people of Virginia and Louisiana are now for every department of their society, socially, prostrate South would indicate that they are careless of consequences, or that they believe that the last spark of spirit has been crushed out of the Southern people, and that they are careless of consequences, or that they believe that the last spark of spirit has been crushed out of the Southern people, and that them. cannot be that they are so b'ind, and yet the Confederate cause are now among the most Radical intolerance has no limit but the limit out of the Southern people, and that they are nd madness of this iniquitous policy will no abt be discovered when it is too late and despotism here, in the interests of radicalism, hief it has wrought. Then the political des- in rights in which they are as absolutely un-

the places they have disgraced.

The second-rate paper tried to produce the pression, previous to the election for memrs of Congress, that such papers as the New York World, Cincinnati Enquirer and Philalelphia Age did not represent the feelings and views of the great Democratic party of the North when they urged the election o ir nominees. What does the second-rater say how, that the election has resulted so loriously for the Democratic party and Kencky to such editorials as the one we subjoin from the Indianapolis Herald?

Kentucky, at the election of Congressme eyed evil, it is the solemn duty of every man who classes, potism, to strengthen the arm of Democracy

of the country. nother election is coming off in August, North and South, expect they will give a still Saturday as the second-rate paper. The cal members are accustomed to do. more decisive "verdict against military desfree constitutional government.'

o hear of the death recently, at his residence Marshal's adve-McKinney, Texas, of Mr. Lewis Sherley, duce it to go the whole hog. ture. Mr. S. had attained the ripe age of 82, of the entire Democratic ticket. Mr. Greene and was remarkably active and vigorous up many friends here will join us in congratul

on Sunday morning the second-class paper ed a splendid victory vesterday, electing their uts Mayor, Col. Sanderson, by a large m om the Radical United States Marshal, who and nearly the entire Council. All hall carries Mr. Harney's precinct; he carries every county in the district, nearly every precinct Central Committee. Having discharged its in every county, and knocks the underpinning part of the contract, the Masked Radical organ has the satisfaction of seeing the open Radicals equally prompt in theirs,

The Negro Vote.

The auxiety of the Jacobin leaders to by has commenced the publication of a series cure the negro vote of the South, and thei ent of editorial articles, the avowed obonal Govern- groes that only the Radicals are their friends inform us, they are to be graciously accorded recognize and admit. That the surest way to jority in Congress—to take certain action the State governments they will be remanded MAGNIFICENT DEMOCRATIC MA Terminating, as the late elections did, in so negro suffrage. Wilson's stump canva universal a condemnation on the part of our thr while the time for choosing between them is may come up before it, but enough is known passes a sectional Congress, by the provisions ruling power, is in the last degree suicidal, people of the ruinous policy of the party to peals to the negro population, are only purposed in the party to peak the provisions ruling power, is in the last degree suicidal, people of the ruinous policy of the party to peak to the negro population, are only purposed in the party to peak the provisions ruling power, is in the last degree suicidal, people of the ruinous policy of the party to peak to the negro population, are only purposed in the party to peak the party the party to peak the party to peak the party to peak the party the party to peak the party to peak the party to peak the party the party to peak the party t negroes and interlopers, under the supervision | thorities look for support and defense, and | fully expected that it would produce a pro- thinks to make the negroes believe that he But the Congressional Jacobins appear to evoked anew the maledictions of the Jacobin inition. Hence his e controlled by the opposing principle. Their leaders and press. We knew that if the Southern States, and his slanderous enemics of republican and constitution and inflammatory harangues. al liberty had been so grievously however, but onstruction, and the entire treatment of the election, they would be rendered almost devised simply as a punishment of the Southtrantic when the voice of Kentucky should ern people, or because it was believed to be lominant party. God forbid that the time was believed that it would be a political pow hould ever come when the people of this er which could be used for the bene-Commonwealth shall receive the approval of fit of the Radical party. exceedingly dangerous. The ship of state which was so long and safely moored which was so long and saf alone in these aspirations, to reach the Pro-If the manifestations of spite and rage in dential chair through these disreputable

> he less open to contempt and censure on the ern States, explaining their sup pert of every right-thinking and liberty-lor-ing citizen in Kentucky and out of it. It is from every stump. edless to say, after the expression of last constrous fraud is not so much in the fact cople thoroughly comprehend what they are ing in arraying themselves on the side of pled men, as in the fact that, as the object of deterred by objurgations, revilings or threats by making the negroes believe that they are their best friends, they are compelled to p tion they have formed of assisting to wrest duce the impression upon the minds of the negroes that the people among whom they ible from the destructive grasp of the live are their enemies and are attempting and Radicals. We are told that when the Chi- will continue to attempt to deprive them of two races, which will inevitably result in fretheir gones, tom-toms, and fiercely shouted nent collisions, and perhaps in positive war. In such a contest it is easy to see that the ported by military power, and the extent of the population will be in exact ratio to the deountebanks are able to excite. There is no doubt that the white population

which it follows up with a pretended recapitulation of evidences of unsubdued rebellion the State, the items of which are as devoid the negroes, they know them to be ignorant, wish to oppress them, and would live with be about 700, notwithstanding the blushingly made that here a system of ostrapolitical equals upon peaceable terms. They by the dominant "rebel" class, through which desire to interfere with the rights which miliany interference there would be no trouble. nent of their oppression, banned in society, ulation, is stirring up mischief, and papers to be more guarded in their expresthey should expel these miscreants from the which must inevitably result from their uncrupulous efforts. If they do not, it will be essions, and that they are merely seeking to

But we think that the malignants will find aselves mistaken in regard to the negro ote. The majority of the negroes, in our opinion, will be found voting with the conservative portion of the people. They will not be so easily blinded as the Radicals suppose, and the result will show that they have on the people among whom the people are peopl pinion, will be found voting with the con- Will send vote of county as soon as we get it

The announcement, which will be found in made to hinge upon the elevation of the such geographical distinction in liability as hand, of Hon. Elijah Hise will be read with segre to a political position which he has not State lines, and that, in short, as Keptucky is profound regret throughout all parts of Ken-

first men of the State. Long-recognized as such where he was known, his career in the Thirty-ninth Congress gave him a national reputation. A stern and uncompromising and powerful arguments in behalf of constiutional liberty, and his fierce and scathing vective against the venalities and corrup ion, the perjury and treason of Congress reflected glory and henor upon America in her palmiest days had risen from the dead to warn the nation against the ruin upon which

the State to establish it it was drifting. And now Hise is dead !-dead, too, by his own hand, and at a time when the shouts of Congress were yet ringing in his ears! God when no remedy can be applied for the misperadoes who are now crushing one section molested as the majority; the second is to its peril as to be thrown off its balance, and and inflicting irreparable evil on the other will distranchise three-fourths of the white men in the insanity of despair seek relief beneath stand exposed, the wrongs they have inflicted of Kentucky, for, be it observed, in Radical the cerements of the fomb. No one may upon the country will be manifest to all, and parlance the terms rebel and Democrat are know the terrible anguish through which this synonymous; and the third is to create in strong man passed-this great and pure pa-Kentucky "a loyal voting population," by triot-before it reached that culmination enfranchising the negroes. Such is the plan which unhinged his intellect at the very moposed by this organ to make Kentucky a ment when others in his place would have Radical State. Because Kentuckians adhere been filled with the exultation of gratified to the Constitution and the Government the pride. We can imagine the thought of the fathers gave them; because, appreciating the desperate condition to which his beloved espotic and baleful tendencies of Jacobincountry was reduced ever pressing with its sm, they have arrayed themselves against it, mountain weight upon the powerful but exthey are thus threatened by this Radical citable and impatient mind, until, at last, it was goaded to madness; and then that letter While at present the Radical Congress will was written, and the rash and fatal deed was

not dare to adopt any such attitude toward a done.
State which has never, in any way, sundered her connection with the Federal fore, I re, I seek relief in the tomb!" That was vernment, as the Gazette in the ravings all the explanation Elijah Hise left behind of its malicious anger advises, yet is the article him. The words are few and simple, but before us well calculated to set people to who among his bitterest political enemies reflecting, not only upon the lamentable concan read them without heaving a sigh over lition to which the Radical party has brought the sad fate of the statesman and patriot? re tendency of that infamously proscriptive ganization. The animus of the Gazette is away from home to hear the news. The New organization. The animas of the Gazette is that of its party; and if radicalism be not speedily checked, it will not be long before of the Congressmen elect from Kentucky ch measures as those spoken of will actually have been in the rebel army, and that it will require a good deal of bard swearing to see e adopted against all States where a majority of the people are not ready to fall down and the delegation. This statement of the great Radical organ is characteristically veracious ginning first probably with Connecticut and The only one of the candidates elected who was ever in either army, is Major Adams, prefers the government of Washington and Tribune correct its statement? As for the hard swearing, the members of the Kentucky elegation can conscientiously take such oaths as are legally and constitutionally re-

emper over the Democratic victory here last | daily and hourly violation of it, as the Radi-Gazette proposes enfranchising the negroes The Frankfort Commonweaith, comand disfranchising white men as a means o nting on Gov. English's message to the nnceticut Legislature, says "when the cond-rate paper don't go quite that far-at rights of any State shall be violated, it will be least not yet. A couple of columns more of ime to cry out despotism." We should like to know what would constitute a violation of the rights of the States, in the eves of the snd over again in the case of each of the Young, Democrat... traps unknown to the Constitution.

the one to support the Constitution of the

It seems to be conceded on all sides nat the late election proved the third party terprise a hopeless failure. We are not adsed as to whether Judge Kinkead still co ders himself a candidate for Governor not, but it is very evident the people don'

Estill, Laurel, Pulaski and Rockcastle Grover's majority in this District is about votes. In these same counties last August, Hobson had 1,555 majority over Duvall,

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS

FURTHER DETAILS.

AN UNBROKEN DELEGATION TO CONGRESS.

JORITIES.

THE THIRD PARTY DEFUNCT.

Overwhelming Triumph.

Partial Returns. NINTH DISTRICT.

Judge Young Elected by More than 1,000 Majority.

Defeat of the Radical Mckee.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Con MAYSVILLE, May 6. ection of Judge Young, the Democrat the first of the series of philippics to which we means. Other candidates for colored favor Hon. Sam. McKee, Radical, and late men ber, by a majority certainly exceeding 1,000 y what we expected, it is not on that account | them threading their way through the South-The following counties have given majori

Rowan county gives 145 majority for olished McKee.

HANCOCK COUNTY. For Congress-At close of polls; Jno. You rown, 165; B. C. Ritter, 8; Sam. Smith, 4 HAWESVILLE, their rights. This style of argument will necessarily generate bad blood between the Smith, 7. HART COUNTY.

> HAMMONDSVILLE For Congress-Hise, 56; Blakey, 4. JEFFERSON COUNTY. FOR CONGRESS-Grover, 85; Jacob, 40.

MIDDLETOWN For Congress-Grover, 161; Jacob, 39; Bulcompassion than of enmity. They have no Grover's majority in Jefferson county will

> LINCOLN COUNTY. ounty sum up as follows, viz: For Congress—Beck, 506; Brown, 64; Han-

may result in serious difficulties. If the military authorities who are so busy in removing municipal officers and warning news-soon as it is received here. W. H. M. NELSON COUNTY.

The vote for Congress at the close of the

MERCER COUNTY. HARRODSBURG, May 4, 1867. We send you the result of election in town

GLASGOW, KY., May 4, 1867. Small vote polled here to-day. Hise at The following is the official vote

BOYLE COUNTY DANVILLE, KY., May 5, 1867.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Editors Louisville Courier:

The election here passed off quietly on Sa

CARROLLTON. Jones, 184: Rankin, 25. TRIMBLE COUNTY. Jones, 200; Rankin, 2.

BEDFORD, Ky., May 5, 1867. Editors Louisville Courier:
I have the pleasure of forwarding yo

ANDERSON COUNTY.

LAWRENCEBURG, May 6, 1867. WOODFORD COUNTY. VERSAILLES, WOODFORD Co., May 6, '67.

> WINCHESTER, CLARKE CO, May 5, 1867. FLEMING COUNTY.

CLARKE COUNTY.

ditors Louisville Courier : I am here for a few days on busin rote in this precinct up to 11 o'clock.

JESSAMINE COUNTY

Editors Louisville Courier:

NICHOLASVILLE, May 6, 1867.

NEW SERIES NO 24 The vote is quite light, at least 400 votes of having been polled.

the Editor of the Louisville

Majority for Jones ..

o the Editor of the Louisville Courier,

o the Editor of the Louisville C

Majority for Hise.

METCALFE COUNTY.

er erepresented by a rank Radical or an uninching Democrat. Respectfully, E.W. N

PULASKI COUNTY.

Somerset, May 5, 1867.

LAD TIDINGS FROM THE MOUNTAINS-

EDMONTON, KY., May 6, 1867

Yours, &c., FELIX. ANOTHER LETTER. LANCASTER, May 5, 1867. itors Louisville Courier:

Editor Louisville Courier:

We had a glorious time here yesterday, Adams' majority 252 at Lancaster, Bryants-rille 150; Buckeye 57 for Rice, one precinct not heard from. Adams' majority from 375 e 960 in the county. Madison county gives Adams from 600 to 700 majority. I have no loubt Adams is elected

The Madison County Court on Friday last roted \$350,000 for the railroad, so come up not take dinner with me take dinner with me.

MONTGOMERY AND BATH. Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 5. itors Louisville Courier :

Young's majority over McKee is ontgomery, and over \$50 in Bath. The to the Editor of the Louisville Courier. The election on Saturday passed off quietly n our county. The vote stands for Congree Hise, 566; Blakey, 28. Yours, B. W. J. SHELBY COUNTY. TAYLOR COUNTY-OFF CLAY VILLAGE, SHELBY CO., May 4.

At close of polls at this place the vote stood For Congress-Knott, 111; Heady, 7; Tay Magistrates-C. Sanders, 115; J. A. Gill, 112.

COVINGTON ELECTION. The election on Saturday passed off ver nietly. We subjoin the full returns of th n the city: st District—For Congress—Jones, (D.) 22: Rankin, (U) 897.

Magistrates—Wayman, (D.) 450; Gray, (D.)

22: Francis, (U) 472.

Constables—Halley, (D.) 422; Butts, (U) 473.

Second District—For Congress—Jones, (D.)

42: Rankin, (U.) 321.

Magistrates—Baker, (D.) 549; Kalber, (D.)

82: Egleston, (U.) 323; Snay, (U.) 290.

Constable—Lewis, (D.) 515; Sodem, (U.) 338.

Totel vote for Congressman—Jones, (D.) OWEN COUNTY.

o the Editor of the Louisville Courie NEWPORT ELECTION. But little interest was taken by either p

ANTI-RADICAL. . 379

o the Editor of the Louisville Courier. Second District—Magistrates—Walsh, (D.) 17; Payne, (D.) 200; Pines, (U.) 121; Ladd, 1.) 115 Constable-Brogan, (D.) 203; Wilmer, (U.)

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

Munday.....

Editor of the Louisville Courier:

the Editor of the Louisville Courier.

as follows: Adams carries the Court-house prec

MARION COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

GARRARD COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

o the Editor of the Louisville Courier

Geo. M. Adams, Dem..... M. L. Rice, Rad.....

6 To the Editor of the Louisville Courier

The vote of this county so far as heard from

LAUREL BRIDGE, May 5, 1867.

LEBANON, KY., May 7, 1867.

Winchester, Ky., May 6, 1867.

OLDHAM COUNTY-OFFICIAL.

The following is the official vote of Oldha county, to wit:

FOR CONGRESS.

er's majority over Jacob is 296.

M'CRACKEN COUNTY.

HAYS-4 O'CLOCK.

To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:
PADUCAH.

CLARK'S RIVER-Trimble ahead.

MAYFIELD-Reported at 10 o'clock:

to the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

Bowling Green, Ky., May 7

L. S. Trimble. G. G. Symes....

34. Third District—Magistrates—Betz, (D) 114: fitzsimmons, (D) 85; Dinger, (U.) 66; Benett, (U.) 57. e-Geo. Smith, (D.) 94; Geo. Sugf Henry county east for the ca Further Returns. We continue to place before the readers of he Courier the election returns, fast as they ich us, but they are so completely onesided as to be possessed of little inte

The Democratic majorities are absolutely rwhelming everywhere, the returns from the Eighth and Ninth districts even indicat ng the defeat of the Radical candidates by decided majorities. Beck's majority about 6,000, John Young Brown's 5,000, Judge Trimble's 6,000, J. Proctor Knott's 6,000, rover's 4,000. Hise's 6,000, Jones' probably 4,000 to 5,000, Judge Young's 2,000, and Ad-THE NINTH DISTRICT. ms' 1,000-in the aggregate exceeding Judge avall's magnificent majority of last August,

SIR: Five counties in this district ohn D. Young over 2,200 majority over 8 McKee. Thus you will see that the sunth District, so long under Radical notwithstanding the small vote polied. MERCER COUNTY-OFFICIAL. SCOTT COUNTY-OFFICIAL. SHELBY COUNTY-OFFIC

SHELBYVILLE, May 8, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Courier; A comparison of the poll-books for Shelby county, shows Knott's vote 976, Taylor's 99, and Heady's 86. Vote small; not half the Yours, &c., SWEET OWEN-OFFICE OWENTON, May 6, 1867. A correspondent in Fleming says Judge HANCOCK COUNTY-OFFI HAWESVILLE, KY., May 6, 1867.

litt. 1.955; over both, 1,814.

t as large a vote polled as usual in the anti-GREENVILLE, May 6, 1867. John Young Brown's (Dem) majority over E. Smith, Radical, is about 150 in this nunty. Ritter's entire vote will not exceed ty. Yours, &c., M. C. H.

BURKSVILLE, KY., May 6, 1867.

HOW A THIRD-PARTY DELEGATE VOTED, o the Editor of the Louisville Courter:

LINCOLN COUNTY. STANFORD, KY., May 7, 1867. o the Editor of the Louisville Courier The following is the official vote of Lincoln

A majority for Adams of 401. Duva!1's ma-Clarke county gave Beck a majority of 449.

> GREENBURG, KT., May 7, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Courier Hon. J. P. Knott's majority ounty is 301, votes over Taylor and 314 votes over Taylor. GRAYSON COUNTY—OFFICE LITCHFIELD, KY., May 6, 1867.

JAMESTOWN, KY, May 7, 1867.

BARDSTOWN, May 7th, 1867.

o the Editor of the Louisville Courier: Knott's majority over Heady.

THE DAILY COURIER

BY W. N. HALDENAN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. WASHINGTON COUNTY-OFFI CARROLLTON, KY., May 6, 1867. BOURBON COUNTY-OFF KENTON COUNTY-OFFICIAL, TAYLORSVILLE, KY., May 7, 1867. the Editor of the Louisville Con At the close of the polls at the pre-FRANKLIN, May 6.

FATETTE COUNTY-OFFICIAL. rity, and Laurel gives Rice about 70 ma

DEATH OF HON. ELIJAH HISE.

There was a slight vote taken. The third arty men in this (Edmonton) precinct would see for neither fitse nor Blakey, thereby lowing their indifference as to whether they

DISTRESS AT THE CONDITION OF

We are inexpressibly pained to have to anounce the death of Hon. Elijah Hise, yesterlay afternoon, under the most distressing ached us at five o'clock P. M. yesterday: (Special Dispatch to the Lo

by blowing his brains out with a pistol. H a note saying that in the present con SHEPHERDSVILLE, May 7, 1867. country any good and he sought relief in Judge Hise had just been re-elected to Con-

one of the ablest men of the nation-and no oubt committed the terrible act while under n aberration of mind, produced by his disss at the condition of the country. Judge om being popular, but the people appre ated his genius, and Kentucky now has oc easion to mourn the loss of one of her ablest

Nomination of R. T. Davis, Esq. the Legislature at the next August election On Monday last the conven Paris and nominated R. T. Davis, Esq., for he State Legislature. Mr. Craddock, of the True Kentuckian

ithdrew his name, and the contest was be veen Mr. Davis and Horace R. Miller, Esq. Vithout any disparagement of Mr. Miller or Mr. Craddock, who are both true Democrats ves, we congratulate our Bourbon friends nen of the State, there is no one of more otless character, of stricter integrity, or of purer and more enlightened political faith those among whom he was born and has grade, have been cultivated from his earlies uth by the most studious application. And studious habits, he has never become a mere book-worm, but beginning a very extens was one of the most alert, laborious and faithful representatives of the people, and one who brought all his energy and all his ability these traits, while enjoying the confidence of ited and was freely awarded the respect and ret mature; faithful and experienced, wi being hackneved in politics; imbued with the w, he is a type of the men we shall need in ugh which our country is now passing.

Maj. Alex. Evans, of this city, through Mr

Alex. Evens, Eq.:

DEAR SIR, AND BROTHER: Your welcome favor came safely to hand, notifying me of the generous donation (\$101 25), from the ladies of Murray, Calloway county, Ky. I say amen (to your Gud biess them). With what feelings (to your Gud biess them).

Knott's majority in Hardin county is 896.

In Henderson county Brown's majority is Young's majority over McKee in the Ninth

held a primary convention and elected delegates from the several voting districts to meet a convention and nominate a candidate for

The vote in Owen county for members of law practice in his very boyhood, he has been

s equivalent to an election by an overwhelm rned his thanks to the convention in a ract relative to his action on the Senatori

Some time since the ladies of the town of

25, which they desired should be invested in ovisions to be sent to the suffering poor in amount to R. Atkinson & Co., of New York, Lincoln county will do her share in electing overnor Helm next August. Yours,
W. H. M. full value of the pork, and Atkinson & Co.

Respectfully, &c.,

torial Candidates.

wille, Cumberland county, Monday, May

Public Speaking. ral, will speak-At Shelbyville on Monday, the 18th of May. At Bedford on Monday, the 20th of May.

To the Democracy of Woodford. (County Court day,) to nominate a candidate represent the county of Woodford in the Legis aded that the preciucts hold

The St. Louis Democrat, like all the rest of the result of the election in this State last the fact, as every candid man is bound to ad-Saturday. Says that paper "Kentucky is

radicalism, to whose car poor Missouri is with the Northern people, and they had been bound, and by which she is crushed into the worsted in the conflict. Superior resources Kentucky is joined is not the juggernant of and the Constitution; but the Democrat and lits party are worshipers at the shrine of a dedust. Our idols, if idols we have, are liberty

of the Radical editor about our people not ns in so many ways-in the deteriorated cons of belpless old men and women and to the restoration of the States, and the coun hildren, in the temporarily confused state of try would now have recovered to a great he labor system, and now in the agitation, by extent from the prostration of the war earnestly would have been infinitely better than it is that neither in half a cen- now, and the Southern people would have benor come reconciled to their fate and their convet "till the last syllable of recorded time" v Kentuckians regard with other than feelings of detestation and horror the revolution-ary and treasonable principles of the Radi-threats of pains and penalties, of confiscation,

hanging and imprisonment were held out and abject submission and the concession of operation of the dominant powers in negro suffrage were presented as the condithe two States. The Democratic State is in tions to restoration to the Union. The whole m emmently prosperous condition, financi- Southern mind was stirred with indignation The demand that their noblest citizensally, socially and commercially. Her rich statesmen, orators and leaders, should be pro ds, subjected to the highest care and cultirant and semi-barbarous negroes should be nan; her merchants are lucratively employed; raised to a condition of social and political quality with intelligent and cultivated whites, wement, have plenty to do; and, in brief was received with abhorrence by the people The threat of confiscation prevented the sale and transfer of property which would have States, is rapidly recovering from the calami rought the capital so much needed into the puntry, while the threat of military rule nignly liberal sentiment which characterized evented the influx of population which he common desire to promote the general would have supplied the place of the slave labor, which, by the abolition of slavery, bad reaks in upon the harmony, it is always at butable to the trail of the serpent of rad The country was thus deprived of the mea

where the Radicals have full control? Two e war, and hostilities can scarcely be said to ave ceased yet. Lawless bands of Radical rove up and down the State, plunering, insulting, and accessionally murdering without sear of punishment or check from the Radical State government, and the Radical ing the desire for revenge and political power The vast and tertile plains of upper West Missouri, which, six years ago, ravages of war, and spent five billions of dollars and lost a half a the first company of Fletcher's militia that the country would now have been quiet, the sheer insi comes along may again burn the newly garrisoned, and a system of persecutions, or most unequaled by the atrocities of the sam outlaws during the war. Of course busin it once became paralyzed in the Radical Stat of enterprise and capital who had settled down, after the war, with the determination o make up for lost time by increased energy, found themselves compelled to abandon the andertaking. They fled the State as men flee from a pestilence. The old settlers still re maining are thoroughly discouraged, and liv change taking place for the better. In the meantime the great majority see themselver disfranchised, and thrust aside from all par ticipation in public effairs, the voting and vagabonds and adventurers, part of whom have been recently imported from Puritania, and part are home renegades. The julpits, the profession of the law, and the sch

ongh we are pleased to note that the courts and denounce the party which the second-trace paper must Missouri Radicals invalid. Such are the pictures held up to our view in these two border States-such the illustra workings of Democracy and Radicalism. Kentucky under Democratic rule is er contentment but the condition of the binism upon the rights and sovereignty of the States and the liberties of the people. Missouri, under the baleful rule of editor himself. icalism, is stricken down into the dust of humiliation, and is without any good hope for It was a sad day for Missonri when the

slosed, by the provisions of the infamous

State constitution, against all but Radicals.

have decided this part of the work of the

will let them know.

The second-rate editor's spite isn't con-

masked battery.

Democrat and its party obtained the control of public affairs there; and if our people needed a warning against suffering the fall into the hands of a Radical State government, would be useful. But they need noth nanaged things less adroitly than their Mis souri brethren. Having neglected during the commits himself to a political location. of bayonets to fix radicalism upon our State, they have lost their only che was the moment seized upon by the Missouri B. C. Ritter lives, showed their appreciation delegates to a convention, and saddle upon the State a constitution excluding all but tacemed the State a constitution excluding all but tacemed the state a constitution in public affers. The men who made that Constitution only pretended to represent a very small faction, for the people had no hand in the election; but still, there the fatal instrument to combined water of his convenents. combined vote of his opponents. stands, and though nine-tenths of the Misurians are opposed to it, they cannot vote, and there seems for them no hope except in and there seems for them no hope except in fined to the Democracy of Kentucky, it ex-revolution. We presume it did not occur to the Kentucky Radicals to adopt a similar they rejoice over our late victory. His last Brown, 917; Smith, S31, and Ritter 192. Rit-

The Mistakes of Radicalism.

mit, the policy adopted by the Radicals after

the conquest of the Southern States is alto-

the Government. They had measured arms

and numbers had overwhelmed them, after

ability to contend successfully with the

to submit. If it was necessary, then, to make

been established, the examples could easily

have been made, the laws would have been

Though entire good feeling might not have

We observe that some of our contemporation ries, the Nashville Union and Dispatch among e, is that they were guilty of treason and the number, angur ill for the fate of Ken treasonable articles, says that it is "not dispustifiable on this account and necessary as an
example for future discontented disturbers of
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the public peace whether the public peace whethe hern people was treason or not is still an upon the angry howlings in which that rabid

not exist without frequent collisions and perhaps incessant warfare. The reduction of the Southern States was therefore a matter of interest rather than of principle. This being her case, but all in vain.

siderations of the kind. The legislation with reference to the Southern States fully proves their conceptions of right and wrong to be even more blunted and obtuse than were those of the famous Captain Turpin, who played so prominent a part in a past age upon Hounslow Heath. As for the Constirution, the haste which Radical Conressmen have made to violate its most important and sacred provisions almost be-fore the solemn oath pledging them to sup-

eight which radicalism has to sustain is its they are thus impotent, but of the naurpation of power by their corrupt and relentless tyreight which radicalism has to sustain is its Ing to force negro equality upon the country, as something supposed to be essential to its continued ascendency, the dominant party has made a grave mistake, raising a murmur of discontent all over the land, and losing theretay thousands on thousand on thousand dherents. , whether at the North or the South, do rants which has paralyzed them. adherents. The leaders know that if they can weather the storm of disapprobation they have thus raised, it will be as much as the bargain; they will therefore be little disposed still further to increase it by so obnoxious an

of the war, and the social, political and pecu vital interests of the Government, were sacrificed to the determination of a corrupt and mbecile sectional party to retain political erous and statesmanlike policy, looking to the welfare of the whole country, and discardreceived with evidences of kindly feeling the very people to whom it looks for supor West Missouri, which, six years ago, subject on the very people to whom it looks for supsubject on the very people to whom it looks for supsubject on the very people to whom it looks for supsubject on the very people to whom it looks for support and strength. If it is as much and even
which the North fought for four years and
more than the revolutionists can do to recal officials. With the single exception of St. and they rushed on to the adoption of the constituents that the Southern States by sepolicy of revenge. The consequence is that ceding forfeited all claim to be treated as Louis the towns and circs of missions are unterly prostrated in a business point of view.

On the resumption of peace a general disposition was manifested to go on briskly with

The doctrine announced by the editor, that the Southern people have "thrown away all they have bellion, should of necessity be reconstructed, they are aware that they would find such they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they well find such they are aware that they terment, the country is distracted, and bit-terness and hate between the people of the terness and hate between the people of the once thriving cities and towns on the Missouri river. Foundries and machine shops
two sections has reached a point which know they would be answered that Kentucky
throw they would be answered that Kentucky
usurped power to impose it upon a prostrate searcely admits of the possibility of the reof goods, and property-holders commenced building houses—but radicalism was in the saccedant there, and soon this budding prosperity was nipped by its killing frost. On perity was nipped by its killing frost. On the country cannot hope for relief until that party is hurled from power.

**Empted to sunder, her connection with the Union, and that if she, being no more liable to deprivation of her dignity and rights as a State than Ohio and the country cannot hope for relief until that party is hurled from power. The second-rate paper is not without against, then the Government, ceasing to be a republic, had become a despotism, and a s admirers among the journals of the North as the following from the Indianapolis Journal, one of the bitterest and most fanatimongrel despotism at that, such the Radi-Journal, one of the bitterest and most fanati-cal Radical sheets published North of the

> So it goes. The second-rate editor abuses the Democratic papers of the North, and the Radi-cal papers of the South praise the second rate can papers of the South praise the second rate editor. When the Northern Democracy or the Democracy of Kentucky want advice as to which portends no good to Radical politiwhat they ought to do either from Northern cians; and none know better than themselve obins or Kentucky Masked Radicals they to save themselves from being overwhelme and crushed beneath the ruins of the inferna The second-rate paper pretends to retemple which they have erected to despotism ice over the Democratic victories on the in the place where once stood that of liberty other side of the river, but denounces them At such a time even they are not mad enough

At such a time even they are to do as the Gazette advises. the river rejoice in Democratic victories here Hon. Elijah Hise. be mistaken in supposing that its party is in affiliation with the Northern Democracy, or A gentleman from Russellville informs u they do not know what they are about. They recognize the party which he so viohis own life beyond what was stated in th lently and unreasonably opposes as the true Democracy, and indorse its principles, and exult over its victories. They shout while he blubbers and weeps salt tears. What trunsparent humbugs are his pretensions and arguments. They deceive no one, not even the editor himself.

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After dinner the was one of those blubbers and appeared to be cheerful and in his usual condition of mind, showing no excitement, or in any way indicating that he was laboring under any physical or mental distress. After dinner the sincerity of their overtures, and to condition the sincerity of their overtures. any physical or mental distress. After dinner the sincerity of their overtures, and to conher returned to his own house, and in the If the Northern demagogues who are course of one or two hours he was a corpse, the people, without attempting now working for the negro votes of the leaving the we id to conjecture what could Southern States want to make a sure thing of it, they should take the negroes into their have committed a deed which is usually conrespective States. If they leave them in the South and give them the right of suffrage, however, and has been for many years, they will be compelled to compete with their that a vein of insanity ran through his whole ormer masters for their support, and will be family. His father was found dead many apt to lose the coveted prize. Let them, therefore, institute a general system of emigration before Cuffee defines his position and lawyer of talent, and a very eccentric wag, who was lost off from a ressel between New
Orleans and Havana, and it was believed
paper, he is safe, and it will be unable to label The people of Christian county, where asobins to go through the form of electing of that gentleman's conduct in running that be jumped overboard. Both the father

exploit is to pitch into that sterling Demo- ter being beaten at his own home even by the atic journal, the Indianapolis Herald. The Radical candidate. It will probably be some

The Democracy of Hart county h doubt at Some of the Northern papers are just ominated F. A. Smith, Esq., as their candinow complaining very bitterly of legislative date for the Legislature. He is able, true, corruption and official venality. What else guished contemporary is "about equal to an could they expect while the Radical is the ored by having such a representative at Frankter in political segacity." We suppose he and actively support. Yours, truly.

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Radical Slanders and Radical Fair-The Liberty of the Press. A very intensely Radical paper, the St. Louis

We have given "Mack," the sprightly cor Democrat, referring to the subject of espondent of the Cincianati Commerci suppression of Southern papers for so-called redit for more independence and a greater degree of fairness than are usually found in writers for the Radical press. However, whenever he refers to Lexington, or matters in that locality, he evinces an nnusual degree "rebels have no rights to be considered in the open question. If it was treason then they Jacobin sheet, the Cincinnati Gazette, has been indulging ever since the result of the specific existing laws and there was no ue late election for Congressmen began to be

specific existing laws and there was no ue consisty or pretext for enacting new ones in the case of the case. It was the people or rather a portion of the people which committed the effense and not the States, and the remedy should have been against the people and not the States, and the remedy should have been against the people and not the States.

But whether the offense was treason or not the experience of the world in such cases, and the dictates of a sound statesmanship should have taught those who controlled the legislation of the counity that the true policy was not to irritate, but rather to conciliste the people they had subjugated; and that nothing for the benefit of the nation or the public prosperity could be accomplised by a system of tyranny and oppression.

The Northern States did not attempt to core the Southern States on the ground that the doctrine of secession was an error which should be exploded, but simply because it was not the interest of the Government that the Southern States on the ground that the former of the corner of the corner and establish one of their own. It was believed that both the commercial and political welfare of the nation or the public prosperity could be accomplised by a system of the Bourtenn States and the remedy and the anticle of the states, and substituted in lieus the Southern States should be expended as a substituted in lieus the Southern States should separate that the most of the form the commercial and political welfare of the nation of their own. It was believed that both the commercial and political welfare of the nation of their own. It was believed that both the commercial and political welfare of the nation of their own. It was believed that both the commercial and political welfare of the nation of their own. It was believed that both the southern States should be repeated and the states under a single government, and that two republicants of the feedral Constitution; and single government, and that two republicants of the feedral Constitution; and

devilish malice. Kentucky has long been a government, and that two republican ments in such close proximity could st without frequent collisions and increasing which those arch-demagogues of Congress without frequent collisions and increasing which the same of the same of the south to reject it. There is not a particle of difference in the two cases. If it is treason to write such articles and give such additions which those arch-demagogues of Congress twithout frequent collisions and increasing in the institute.

We publish below the vote of all the country in the side of radicalism; and we have full returns. They indicate that the State has gone Democratic by a majority of exceeding 40,000 over both liberty of the above was so atrocious, and the design to injure one of the noblest insidicate that the State has gone Democratic by a majority of exceeding 40,000 over both liberty of the above was so atrocious, and the design to injure one of the noblest insidicate that the State has gone Democratic by a majority of exceeding 40,000 over both

joined to her idols. In the course of half a century, or thereabouts, her people will perhaps learn that slavery has been abolished, but to recognize the fact to-day would be altogether too radical for conservative Kentucky."

Happily for our people the idol to which

Happily for our people the idol to which

the conquest of the Southern States is altogether unaccountable. As friends, the Southern States altogether unaccountable is the West Point gray, or cadet gray, and is for of the Dass, and which the State had none between the struck down would free speech be tolerated? The cases are analagous, and he must be either blind or stupid

sent to the Commercial, but that paper, in- Hopkins stead of publishing it, indulged in the following comment on it: We are not insensible of the application to

this case that the deplorable scarcity of American flags in Central Kentucky should have.

and whose political action and correct judgtime,) which called forth the following natrally indignant card from his son, which we opy from the Lexington Observer and Re-

read the closing paragraph of a letter itten by Mack, the notorious scribbler for Cinciunati Commercial. the Cincinnati Commercial.

As regards what is there said about the Kentucky University, and the Military Institute, a branch of it, I have nothing to say, as a constant of the control o no constitutional right whatever except to be governed by military commanders.

Can it be possible that any man who can write so loosely of the total extinguishment of the liberties of eight millions of free born white men and women ever had or has now the slightest respect for republican institutions.

abolition sentiments, by assailing the character of my late father, whose face when living, he would not dare to front this such accusation, silence on my part would be beneath the self-respect due a gentleman.

Twice, while alive, the false epithet of "degenerate son," was applied to my father by men differing with him politically, and who were better friends to negrors than to their own race and color. But on both those occa give color to it when brought to the test. It remains to be seen whether this third calumniator, not of the living, but of the dead, is ready to maintain his cowardly slander, or will, as in harmony with his well known

We are informed that agents are going through the North making collections of money to send South. As so many Southern "do not stay elected," but that is not because people are in destitute circumstances—thousands of women and children actually dying concile the majority at the North to their infamous proceedings, it would be
sheer insanity to add to their troubles
by the indulgence of their revenceful feelings

Third District.

Total.... 11,595 6883

Whole vote 1866, 18,476; Duvall's majority,
pose that these collections are being made for
their relief. But such a supposition is very

Third District. Union restored and the people contented. by the indulgence of their revengeful feelings nothing but glaring usurpation, based upon wide of the mark, for the money is collected nothing but glaring usurpation, based upon wide of the mark, for the money is collected comes stong may signing the factor with the fanaticism of the Northern people one pretext or another, seized upon by Radion overshadowed their interests one pretext or another, seized upon by Radion overshadowed their interests one pretext or another, seized upon by Radion overshadowed their interests of the adoution of the letter as the spirit of our institutions, could from Yankee-land, Senator Wilson, and to carry the elections for the Radical party.

As the Imperial Government seems about at an end in Mexico, that ill-starred country will, we presume, speedily relapse into its old condition of semi-anarchy. An empire or any other sort of government, aftording protection to life and property, would be a god-send to the people of Mexico; but the majority, who are mongrels of mingled white, negro and Indian blood, seem to pre fer a nominal republic, with the privilege of annual revolutions, Should the Radicals re main in the ascendent and carry out their negro equality views, the United States will in th ourse of a few years rival Mexico, and even go beyond it in the same direction.

Among the Radical magnates imported by the faithful in Kentucky to instruct the cople who to vote for, was Brownlow's right-hand man, Horace Maynard, of Tennesee. This apostle of radicalism delivered himself in a speech at Mount Sterling on negro suffrage without reserve, declaring that he had voted for it in Congress, and used his influence to establish it The people of Kentucky spoke their condem nation of Maynard's negro suffrage party one week ago to-day, and they will do so again still more unequivocally, if possible, in Ausame bow, is too heavily laden with poison to gust.

We are informed that W. W. Bush Esq., has been selected by the Democracy o Simpson county to make the race for Representative this year. Mr. Bush is a gentlem of decided talent, and will make an able and efficient Representative. We hope the party throughout the State will select as candida the truest and ablest men to represent the people in the next Legislative Assembly in Kentucky.

An "impartial suffrage convention" be held in New Jersey at Trenton, June 4th. Many of those who have heretofore been | Duvall's majority..... cting with the Radicals refuse to have anyning to do with it. Its negro-equality policy is playing the mischief with the Radical part the North. The day is coming when people will be ashamed to admit that they ever had my connection with it.

We are glad to learn that our esteemed end, V. Overall, Esq., has been elected a director n that old, stanch, reliable, useful, prudently tizen of Oldham county, but for some years has een engaged in business in Louisville. He is a erling gentleman, a business man of experie and judgment, is esteemed and popular, and has the respect and entire confidence of all who kn Brazil has abolished negro slavery

Card from W. P. Thorn, Esq. EMINENCE, May 10, 1867.
GENTLEMEN: Your recent call upon me to bome the candidate of the Democratic party persent the county of Henry in the next Legislare, expresses a confidence toward myself that and bury their deau and of marigns. The Democracy consider them a set of suck-eggs.

The Democracy consider them a set of suck-eggs.

Hon. Garrett Davis voted for Colonel the third party candidate for Contact the feature, and whoever the party may select, of such, to be its standard-beaver, I shall cheerfully and actively support. Yours, truly.

W. P. THORN.

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS. ville City-Official. Grover. Jacob. Bull

Total city . .2.801 JEFFERSON COUNTY-OFFICIAL Grover, 834

lies from which we have full returns. They

HOPKINSVILLE, May 6, 1867. Below you will find the official vote of this 120

> W. F. P. TO THE ELECTION. 572 ON HIS TABLE.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., May 9, 1867.

an a hundred part of the port reached me he had shot himsen, arried down and found the report too rue. He had lashed a couple of sight inch rifled pistols together, and standing before a large sized mirror had distanding before a large sized mirror had bellions, its pimps and a bellions, its pimps and a what? Why, for proposin what? Why, for proposin what when had been chiefly in the land with we and a small table immediately in front of him was found the enclosed manuscript, (a minute found the enclosed manuscript, (a minute found the enclosed manuscript, and the general distance of the rivel finances, by blockade running, and the general distances. ound the enclosed manuscript, (a minute copy of which I send.) From this it appears that the condition of the country bore to such

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VIRGINIA.

eginning of the Session of the United States Circuit Court.

Exquisitely Absurd Charge of the Illustrious Underwood.

The following is Judge Und GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY: The

Eighth District.

1,067 690

1,377

Ninth District Congress, Appeals, 1865.

CLINTON COUNTY.

Dem. Adams

367 710

399

Whole vote in 1866, 16,231 Hobson's majority, 5,715.

5.258 10.973

ALBANY, May 7, 1867. CALDWELL COUNTY.
PRINCETON, May 6, 1867.

> Gods brutal, partial, passionate, unjust, Whose attributes were raye, revenge and lust. It was as if the flends prevailed Against the seraphs they assailed,

rom treasonable sources around us Charges thrones should dwell, The free inheritors of hell.

Despair of the Republic the Cause of Hon. Elijah Mise's Suicide. HE PREMEDITATED THE STEP PRIOR

A. McG.

D. P. H.

AN EXACT COPY OF THE NOTE LEFT

To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

A deep gloom has settled on our communi-Yesterday afternoon Hon. Elijah Hise committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain. I suppose he did not live an instant after the discharge of the pistols. I say pistols, because he used two. The details are sickening, but in order to give you an account in full, and to stop at once any garbled statements that may for the damages he has committed, a practice any garbled statements that may for the damages he has committed, a practice of the damages he has committed, a practice. any garbled statements that may respond o made, I will give you all the hor-

rible particulars, so that in noticing all or

some months under diabetes mellitus, which contributed in a great degree in doubt to his despondency. He was sixty-five years of age, July 4th, 1866. You will perceive from the date you will perceive from the date of his article that he has contemplated the act some weeks. I believe you now have all the facts, and you can write such an article as you may be inclined.

Trnly your friend,

W. J. BYRNE.

CONNECTICUT. For a Legislati

The Inauguration of Gav. English.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

THE GOVERNOR.

An Immense Number of People Present-A Grand Procession THE JUDGE OUTDOES HIMSELF.

nstances surrounding us demand de-nksgiving to Almighty God that we, the United States, who, Despite the inclemency of the weather, the democracy of Comfection turned out in full force to do honor to Governor English, in-ingurated on the occasion at Hartlord. upon us, and, strangest of all, that this city of Richmond should be the spot of earth to furnish this gracious manifestation. Richmond, the beautiful and abandoned seat of the rebellion, looking as comely and spacious as a goodly apple or a glided sepulchre, where bloody treason flourished its whip of scorpions. Richmond, where the slave trade so where bloody treason flourished its whip of scorpions. Richmond, where the slave trade so long held high carnival; where the press has found the lowest depths of profligacy; where licentiousness had ruled until probably a majority of births were illegitimate or without the forms of law," where the fashionable and popular pulpit had been so prostrated that its well-fed ministering gay Lotharios gere-ally recommended the worship of what they most respected—blessure, property, and power respected-pleasure, property, and powe

Against the seraphs they assailed, and fixed on heavenly Marshals, or, in protessional language, have packed juries instead of drawing them from a box of names selected by other officers, as is done in most of the States, there was danger of getting indifferent persons upon the panel, but the eare and rare judgment which our Marshals have always shown in their selections prove my fears unfounded, and I am truly gratified to find so many gentlemen of public and private worth upon the present jury. We so often hear from treasonable sources around us

rmed for joy, arsed the causes that destroy. re reminded that where abounded grace may much more abound, and the light of recent changes may we not one a material and moral future for the circle Rickmond, in strong contrast with it will and atheistic past, and in harmony with the light of its clients, the most of her many with the light of its clients, the most of her many with the light of its clients, the most of her many with the light of its clients, the most of her many with the light of its clients.

As the hour set down for the parade approached, the side walks became so density crowded that they were no longer available for pedestrians, save in a state of quietude. The trains from all quarters poured their freight

mmense concourse, and riding along the line reviewed the troops, and attended by his aides beaded the line. Maj. General W. H. Franklin acted as Chief Marshal, with the following sections.

lowing assistants:
Gen. E. W. Whittaker, Maj. L. Seymour,
Gen. T. G. Ellis. Capt. L. A. Dickinson,
Col. George N. Lewis, Capt. C. H. Owen,
Maj. T. C. McManus, W. P. Chemberlain,
Maj. H. Glafcke, Apollos Fenn,
N. Loomis, Esq., The procession passed through the principal thoroughfares, and everywhere there was

as sernaded by Dodworth's band, and from e balcony of Allen's Hotel made a gracefu same time expressly exempting from penalty all the great masses of those who had been drawn into the late war. This humane states man also proposes not to punish any with that extreme rigor usual in civil wars, and not even to the extent exacted by every the continuous conti

onspiracy to deluge our earth, the people of onnecticut would have talsed their umrellas, donned their water-proofs, and padded as they did to-day.

From all the public buildings, and most of

[From the New Albany Ledger, 9th.]

It would seem that a gang of daring and expert thieves have chosen this section of the

pohey here nuder Burbridge's administra-tion, or they would have done it. Having thus happily escaped. Kertucky will take care that no Radical State Government shall blast her prosperity. If any one entertains a doubt upon the subject, the vote received by Colonel Barnes and the Radical State ticket

The Threats Against Kentucky.

act as the reduction of Kentucky to an Africanized military district would inevitably Let us suppose, exempli gratia, as the schoolmen say, that Congress at its next session should do what the Cincinnati Gazette recommends, and what, moreover, we are willing to admit every unadulterated Radical ardently desires to see safely accomplished, what desires to see safely accomplished, what would be the effect? It is easy to anticipate it. One universal ery of indignation would be the effect? It is easy to anticipate them behave" have no more authority under the behave and the behave a behave it. One universal cry of indignation would go up from Maine to Iowa, and the party would be summarily hurled from power by

end to their rule in national politics. This, Its venerable editor, Mr. Harney, has wisdom enough to see that the insolent effrontery of the rebel element of Kentucky, and its trees against our State which the Cincinnati the Democratic party of that State will do the reognition by the Northern Democracy as the Democratic party of that State, will do the ormer a serious injury, although its organs orth of the Ohio seem too dull to appreciate

Manifest symptoms of alarm are discernible among the Radicals, as we have intimated, that it will require all their skill and sagacity

a sentiment which would inevitably put an

that nothing is known concerning the motives which prompted Hon. Elijah Hise to destroy note he left behind. He took dinner on the day of the melancholy occurrence with his niece, the wife of Hon. A. G. Rhea, and apwho was lost off from a vessel between New

Herald is in the daily hebit of fighting open Radicals, and we guess it will survive the which he submits his name.

gress, Stevens, Sumner, Chandler, Wade and the rest have had together for the purpose of devising some practicable method of reaching her case, but all in vain.

We would not have it supposed for an instant that we conceive any question of right or of the Constitution to be the barrier over which the Jacobins are afraid to pass, and which the Jacobins are afraid to pass, and which her jacobins are afraid to pass, and which the jacobins are afraid to pass, and which her jacobins are afraid to pass, and which the jacobins are afraid to pass, and which her jacobins are afraid to pass, and which her jacobins are afraid to pass, and jacobins are

would be left of liberty?

And then what would be left of liberty?

And then what would be left of liberty? It seems strange that the whole people do not see the tendency of these monstrous doc-trines, and crush them out at once. They imperil every right, and put in imminent jeopardy the last vestige of lib rty. Pray God that the people may be brought to comprehend the danger before it is too late.

The Theories of Despotism.

The St. Louis (mis called) Democrat administers some advice to the Democracy of Kentucky because their papers express the opinion that the Southern States should not one which Jacobin Congressmen could and would so readily overleap as those we have mentioned; it is simply, in short, one of policy—nothing more.

The truth is, radicalism has just as much weight to carry as it can possibly get along with, and the leaders know it. A feather's weight more, and it inevitably falls to rise no more. The great outrage committed in the inauguration of a despotism over ten States of Northern people who have hereto-more to the contact of the strength of the strength of the strength of the principle organs that they are to receive a beautiful banner from the fair hands of the generous ladies of Lexington, but we confess we have opinion that the Southern States should not accept the terms of the reconstruction act. It is simply, in short, one of those States and that of Kentucky, and says while Kentucky is a State in the Union and at liberty to do pretty much as it pleases, they are not free to do anything; which is very true, and should make the editor's checks tingle with shame when he writes it, for it is by the villainy of the party of which the caitor is one of the Union, has, of itself, sufficed to condemn those responsible for it in the eyes of multivides of Northern people who have hereto-more than the provided of the principle organs that they are to receive a beautiful public and the fair hands of the generous ladies of Lexington, but we confess we have mistering states should not accept the terms of the Democracy of Kentucky is astate should not accept the terms of the Euchey, and says while Kentucky, and says while Kentucky, and says while Kentucky, and says while Kentucky, and says while Kentucky is a State in the Union and at liberty to do pretty much as it pleases, they are not free to do anything; which is very true, and should make the editor's checks tingle with should make any c The Theories of Despotism. ades of Northern people who have heretofore acted with them; but the most crushing It is not the fault of the Southern States that Clay, (as pure and true a man as ever lived,

The things the Kentucky Democrats can do the people of the other States have the same right to do. They are entitled to the same constitutional rights and are only debarred from their enjoyment by military force. The der the Constitution which made this a government to be there than would an Emperor or Grand Duke. The Governors elected by the people of the Southern States it is true

prevent them from it. and will not long be tolerated in either section of our Government, for our people have been accustomed to liberty and they will have it. Even those who now look with indifference upon the frequent encroachments upon our institution will ultimately take the

alarm, and then a long farewell to such doc trines as those upon which we are commenting and the dangerous practices which have The malignity of the third party organ without a parallel, but we think the manifestations of its hatred ot everything connected with the Democratic party culminated resterday. Finding its abuse and detraction armless to those it would destroy, it has begun to level at them the praise which has roved so fatal to its friends. It has under taken to praise, indorse and rejoice over the c-election of Judge Trimble from the First district. This shaft, like all others from the

reach the mark.

Judge Trimble has been distinguished as an early adviser and persistent advocate of those movements to unite on a footing of equality he Conservatives of Kentucky, which have been so fiercely, stupidly and vainly assailed by the Louisville Democrat. He advocated the first of May Convention, the election of avall and the union of all Conservatives in that organization which the Democrat falsely denounced as a rebel concern, gotten up to proscribe Union men. He was one of those turned Confederates into "back seats." He up a shaky and ular mediocrity by packing a party a clique. Behold the consequence! His confidence was returned and he has been re-cle d from "the strongest rebel district in the State." The soundnes of his views and the manliness of his conduct have established his character on a basis of popular confidence which cannot be undermined by the insidio laudations of the Louisville Democrat. As he

and shelve him along with its other defunct and the Radical papers are rejoicing over it extensively. Yet they are doing all they can proclamation appointing a special election on the 5th of August, in the counties composing he Third Judicial District, to elect a judg o fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignaion of Hon. Jas. Stewart.

A Northern Jacobin paper character ses the second-rate editor's wrathful exressions over the triumph of Democracy in Kentucky as "sound words." Yes, "sound nd tury, signifying'-Radicalism. THE THIRD PARTY .- The Cynthiana News xpresses itself thusly: The third party had better hold a funeral and bury their dead—and the living ones an resolve themselves into a band of mar-yrs. The Democracy consider them a set

Total ... To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

Clinton county disenthralled! redeemed! egenerated! born again! CHRISTIAN COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Trimble, Democrat, 389; Symes, Radical, 38 To the Editor of the Louisville Cour I send a statement of the polis of Caldwell ounty. Trimble, 572; Symes, 182; Trimble's najority 390. HARDINSBURG, KY., May 8, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:
The official vote of Breckinridge county John Young Brown, (Dem). Burrel C. Ritter (Third party). Samuel E. Smith (Rad)..... 192 917 There was but a small vote east. Yours, truly, TRIMBLE COUNTY-OFFICIAL. To the Editor of the Louisville Courter:

Below I send you the official vote of Trin
ble county for Congress at the election hel
on Saturday, the 4th of May, 1867: HON. ELIJAH HISE The Last Sad Hours of a Bro-Milton Burrows' " ken-hearted Patriot. LETTER FROM RUSSELLVILLE. Jones' majority..... ou will see that a voled. If a full vote had najority would have been 900. First District. nion. 145 468 183 682 38 553 73 113 159 179 807 817 Calloway. 443 ..15,435 3,717 Total... Whole vote, 1866. Breckinridge. 1,165 811 Butler.... 590 751 Christian... 1,287 844 Daviess.... 1,951 495 84\$ 233 890 1,66\$ 569 257 548 37 1,083 16 512 79 653 50 769 135 Total.... Whole vote 1866, 16,046; Duvall's maj

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COURT OF APPEALS. Total.....10,116 4,808 7,122 2,814 726 Whole vote; 1866, 14,924. Whole vote, 10,662.

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Durall's majority 7,656
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REV. R. A. HOLLAND'S LETTERS. FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

Incidents of the Journey from Baalbek to Beyout.

THREE MONTHS FOR 50 CENTS!

Radical journals from other States—papers which delight to malign and slander the people of Kentucky, and which do, and have been doing, all that sectional animosity could suggest, or shameless mendacity and unprincipled cunning accomplish, to destroy the peace and franchises of Kentuckins—are obtaining for their poisonous sheets an extensiving for their poisonous sheets and franchise for their poisonous sheets an extensiving for their poisonous sheets and franchise for their poison depends of the stable, and being cont of the cout on food through hail a yard deep or the road and twice as many in the gullies on the mountain side. My purpose was to be the first at the khan in order to precipage whether, and of their furious fits of temper. Not so uniformly sullen as the gray-headed kings of the section of the situation of the mountain side. My purpose was to be the first at the khan in order to precipage whether and and twice as many in the gullies on the

nearly half-way to the above.

A FRENCH HOST.

I found, to my happy surprise, a private room in the apartments of the restaurateur of cal character, are induced to take them at columns, profusely ornamented niches, thick character, are induced to take them at broken friezes and entablatures sculptured broken friezes and entablatures sculptured with garlands of fruit and flowers, which the rery low prices as newspapers. We have been appealed to by friends in the more exposed parts of the State to furnish an antidote to this poison, and we have determined
to comply.

almost justify the Arabs' belief in the existence of such fabulous creatures,
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we rode to Musilakah en route for Beyrout
ment of transforming external brandy in dote to this poison, and we have determined is tence of such fabulous creatures. Late in the afternoon of the same day we rode to Muallakah en route for Beyrout an equal distribution of both. He we occupied at the time in the chemical experiment of transforming external brandy into the propose, therefore, to send the WEEKLY COURLER for three months to clubs of any number at the low price of fifty cents per copy, in advance. It is a large and splendidly printed sheet, containing forty columns of the choicest miscel-to be aware of its bless's dness. Next morning the same that the chemical experiment of transforming external brandy in the chemical experiment and the possible at the che Bottlike in the side of the street of the st

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as the stage of such a comedy?
R. A. HOLLAND.

RADICALISM'S NEXT.

NORTHERN RECONSTRUCTION. Enfranchisement of Negroes by Act

of Congress. CHARLES SUMNER'S VIEWS.

[From the New York Independent.] Senate Chamber, April 20, 1867. My DEAR SIR-You wish to have the North

partition of our impregnance letterions indorsed by the people of Kentacky with a unanilarly mounded in spirits, at Chloors.

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The WEEKLY COURIER already enjoys a far larger circulation than any political paper in the State. With the proper exertions of the State. With the proper exertions of the world. Adjusted to our quarters, legs wrapped in blanker's, heads tied in "Kefjeles," a handkerchiet studied alnot the hole of the winde dissemination of sound doctrine, that line our citadel, and arms folded across the breast, we abided the time of departure, and thought do since to all-out-of-doors. With the graph of the plain between the speedily increased and the large circulation can be speedily increased.

Advances

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"Blow, bugle, blow! Set the wild echoes

THE PRIZE RING. Fight Between Sam. Davis and Jim Elliot.

CLEVELAND, May 10.

Both men came up good naturedly for the

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New York, which has imparted a better tone to this market for the great staple, and we think business next week will be far more animated and buoyant than it closes this week. The attendance on 'Change to-day was large,

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ne evening, quoted cotton unchanged since torning, with sales of 2,500 bales at 25a29c. Liveroladvices to 11:20 A. M. quoted cotton unsulanged, with sales of 15,000 bales at 11½11½6. he receipts of the week were 16,979 bales. Reeipts of the season, 1,663,393 bales.

were firm, and holders are asking 5a10c higher rates. What very firm, and holders are asking 5a10c higher rates. What very firm, and holders are asking higher, rates. Corn dull and nominal at \$1 34. Oats—demand moderate, and prices firm. Mess pork quiet but firm at \$23 30. Lard—demand moderate, and prices firm. nd prices firm at 13%c. Bacon and cut meats quiet but steady. A Cincinnati dispatch quoted flour, moderate for

A Cheminan dispatch quotes aour moderate for export. Wheat—demand limited, and confined to the local trade; spring No. 2 at \$2 75; red neglected at \$363 05. Cora held at 9369c, but buyers offer 90c. Oats—demand for export is limited at 70a72c. Whisky in fair demand, and prices firm at 27c, in bond. Provisions dull and heavy, and holders, in order to effect sales, seem unwilling to make any Brown and Jack Henny, and Davis by John 12½c, but buyers offer 12½c. Bulk meats unny Mackey and Joe Coll.

These preliminaries having been settled, Davis appeared.

2½c, but buyers offer 12½c. Bulk meats unchanged. Bacon—buyers demand concessions—½a 4x10x10. sides at 11% a1%.

The Chicago dispatch quoted flour very firm, and holders are asking higher rates. Wheat duly and unchanged. Mess pork very firm and a shade better, though not quotably higher. Lard in ac-

crative prices.

Permit us again to impress the necessity of more are in ordering and handling your crops. By far footnet not produced in the price you have leading to the rely too high ut actually hot. Price your sobsece in keeping or let, and avoid the necessity of forced sales.

We do not change quotations of last month. Thanking you for favors, we remain MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI MARKET.

LEAD AND SHOT—Easier, with small sales of plg lead at 10%@11c, and sales of bar lead at 11%c. Shot, patent \$2 9:@3 25, buckshot \$3 25@3 50.

SMITHIN, SOSSOC; KIP SAIMS, ISCIBES; UPPER PERMITE AND GROWN AND LARD—The market has been provided in the sale of the sale of

STARCH-Prices advanced, and sales now range in lots from 7 to 8c. WHISKY-We quote new raw, free, at \$2 23; rectied at \$2 23@2 25. TEA-We quote black at 75c to \$1 60 per pound, unpowder at \$1 75g/2 25 per pound, as to quality. bloing 75 to \$1 50. VINEGAR-We quote choice in lots at \$41 00 per bl; common \$85(10. WHITE LEAD—We quote sales of factory to-win Pure lead 16c; Kenneky XXX 1c; Ohlo falls 125/2 Clifton 105c, and IXL at 95c. Lead, in tin packages to higher

Louisville Live Stock Market.

LOUISVILLE, May 11, 1867. BEFF.CATTLE—The supply for the week is hardly equal to the demand, and prices are about the same situm 66-25 persons. Best are worth 736854c; medium 66-36 persons. Best are worth 736854c; medium 68-36-36; medium 536654c; medium 536654c. Lamos are worth \$2.506 as 10 per head. SHELBY HOUSE, G. BIRCH, PROPRIETOR.

as to quality. RECEIPTS—Cattle 260, hogs 625, sheep 252.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

The sales at the 4 auction warehouses to-day amounted to 185 bhds, including reviews, with 13 rejections. The sales included 2 bhds reviews, with 13 rejections. The sales included 2 bhds reviews, with 15 rejections. Prices to-day were as follows: that 32 55625. The sales of the

Tobacco Circular.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 10, 1861
The receipts of tobacco at this marked for the most of April were 4,100 bacco at the marked for the most of April were 4,100 bacco of also were principally stock held over from last season. The aggregates the stock held over from last season. The aggregates in the stock held over from last season the aggregates also since the last of November, 15,729 binds. Stock of the stock son mus. The excess of sales were principally old stock held over from last season. The aggregate stock held over from last season. The aggregate remaining on hand about the sum of the same state of the same st

nking you for favors, we remain Yours, &c., PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO.

CINCINNATI, May 11-P. M. GRAIN-Whiest unchanged; held firm. Coru unset-led and prices nominal; no demand; No. 1 mixed could led and prices nominal; no demand; No. 1 mixed could be such and the such as the such as the such as the Soliting done in harier. Soliting held at 25°C. Provisions—Mess pork dull at \$22°S0: sales of 30°S0. ling held at 25.

Provisions—Mess pork dull at \$22.50; sales of 300 bits at this rate. Bulk meats firm; Sc for shoulders at 100 to sades. Bacon in limited demand at \$3,235; rs shoulders, and 113,62115; for clear sades. Hams; good demand at 12,6215; for plain, and 13,913; r sugar-cured. Lard & chipher; sales of 600 tierces. 173,6. closing higher; sales of 600 tierces at 123, to sing dull. GEOGERIES - Unchanged and dull.
BUTTER-Dull at 266 %c for fresh made yellow.
Eugs - Sales at 15c.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Sr. LOUIS MAY II—F. M.

GRAIN—Wheat, buyers standing off, market dull and unchanged. Corn open-d heavy and declined Sc; ranging-t 81 10g1 15. Onts 20g36c. Barley and rye unchanged.

Barley and rye with the standard of t ST. LOUIS MARKET.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO MARKET.

UR—Firm and unchanged.

IX—Wheat inactive; No. 1 nominal at \$2.556

(o. 2 closed at \$2.70. Corn unsettled; opened at

For No. 1, recorded to \$1, and closed dull at \$1.655,

methods and shiper, closing at \$1.566,

In store. ES-Dull and nominal. CATLE-Firm and steady at \$5 50@8 25 for its good grades.

Moderately active and firm at \$6 50@6 85.

New York. NEW YORK MARKET.

30 bbls at 12% 213% c. 130 bbls at 12% 213% c. 3UTTER—New quiet at 11@14c. CHEESE—Firm at 12@19c. FLOUR—The market is 5@10c bet

WHISKY—Firm at \$2 \$2 for Western. GRAIN—Wheat 16:2c better for spring: 1 \$5 for No. 2 Milwankee. \$2 75 Jan. Cubs. adv; 16@16%e for erude, a: d 36c for

New York, May 11-P. M goods have been quite active for cottons, esp for prints and brown sheetings, which are low Gold dec dedly lower, opening at 198%, and closing at 188%, and closing at 188% at 188%, and closing at 188% at 188%, and closing at 188% at 1 NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. me discounts.

nt on Monday will show an in\$3,000,000, in loans, \$4,
00,000 in deposits, and decrease

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from nous debility, premature decay, and all the effect 44 44 44 44 44 44 Stop That Cough! ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK WHOLK SALE MAIKET

NEW YORK, May II.—P. M.

FLOUR—Continues to arrive very sparingly, and low grades advanced 506 50c, with still an upward sendency. 159 fours in active demand and much highdency. 159 fours in a cuttre demand and much highservers lyears. He writes that the Balsam. OR SALE-A NEW AND VALUABLE TRANSION OF FARMERS—Every farmer : slacksmith in Kentucky should send stamp for char. Address S. W. LANE, Organ Spring, ind. myl5 w2*

GO TO VISIONS—Pork has been more active and price mproved. Beet has improved and closed firm is taken freely for the local and Southern tradit TEE—flas improved and strivals are light. ESE—More active and firm. CERIES—There is a fair inquiry for Rio coffee paily for the trade. McQuillan's, And See His Carriages, Buggies, &c.,

MEMPHIS, May 11-F. M. COTTON—Firm and prices tending upward, at \$4 Sc. receipts, \$3 bales, exports, 1,250 bales; teck's relpts, 1,570 bales; exports, 2,800 bales; stock, 17,70 ster. Good News for the People RAIN-Corn firmer, at \$1 28@1 30. Oats higher, at GRAIN—COTH STUDEN, at \$1.7861 No. UMAN BIGHER, AS 2685°C.
2685 **GREAT REDUCTION**

BALTIMORE MARKET. GROCZEIES—Coffee quiet, sales of 1,200 sacks Rio at 13c in gold in bond.

GRAIN—Wheat scarce; choics Pennsylvanis red 50 30, and choice Maryland red 55 6063 50. Corn dull and declined; good to prime white \$1 1801 50; mixed western declined 6c, sales of 118 bush. Oats steady at Western declined 6c, as for the 10 and WOULD inform his many old friends in the co

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Provisions—Dull, steady and unchanged. Whisky—In bond 30c. NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11-P. M.

STON-Active and higher; sales, 5,500 bales; rets, 85 bales; exports, 8,42 bales; low midding GROCERIES-Sugar and molasses nominal and un-thanged. FLOUR-Little beautiful and surnged.

GUR-Little business doing; choice grades firm;
grades essier; superfine \$1.0613 25.
RAIN-Corn firm; mixed and yellow \$1 4501 47%;
te \$1 50. Oats in fair demand with a light supply;
s at 906305 at 906305.

McCormick's Mowers & Self Rakers. s at \$10625c. tovisions—Pork firmer and quiet at \$24 50624 37% on firmer; holders advanced their prices % a owing WE are agents for these celebrated machine are now ready to fill all orders at factory p Every anaeline warranted. Send your orders to SAMUELS & SAYER my15 w4* Sayers' Depot, Builder's Notice. Gold-185%. STERLING-48%@49% for New York sight. Exchange-%@% per cent. premium. PITISBURG OIL MARKET. Builder's Notice.

SEAI ED PLOPUSALS will be received by the undersigned, Commissioner of Public Buildings, at some control of the property of

EEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 116; supply light with-dvance on last rates, with but little demand; sales @9; spring lambs \$4@8.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.
NEW YORK, May 6-F. M.
RECEIPTS. eep and Lambs. 5,491 Seeres and Lambs. 3-00 per cattle though beep and Lambs. 1-10 per cattle though arger than last week, and not larger than actually wanted, being in good demand from butchers. Market in firmer fone, though prices are exciting for exciting for experience of the second straight of the second straights; inferior 1-9,15 to 1-9, 15 per cattle growth of the second to 1-10,15 per cattle growth of the second straights; inferior 1-9,15 per cattle growth of the second straights; inferior 1-9,15 per cattle growth of the second straight of the second straigh

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

SERIEF AND LANIS-Receipts thus far, 5,500, while hid at about previous Monday's prices; Saskye for leared sizes. The demand is moderately active to the limited supply tends to keep up prices. Swyse but he was a supply tends to keep up prices. Swyse Dull, and Se is now highest price cealing a swyse was price. It is not so that the swyse was the supply on hand, 1,000 which is large for it emand.

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Notice to Pruit Growers, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that I bought of Best & Kline on the 25th day of March, 1867, the HENRY HATHAWAY. ANDY BARNETT, 1. W. EDWARDS, tee of Lebanon, Ky. Late of Glasgow, Ky.

BARNETT & EDWARDS. AW OFFICE. No. 20: Jefferson, between Centand Sixth street, up stairs, Louisville, Ky. Wyractice law in Federal and State Gouts held coursville, and in the Court of Appeals. api decow HENDRICKS & SMITH,

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in Kentucky Cider Mills; also,

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Constitution Water is a certain cure for Di-

ment will save to the Government tens o alllions of dollars out of which it has here tofore been defrauded. It is estimated that the consumption of whisky is at least fifty millions of gallons annually, which should yield a revenue of a bundred millions, but the sum actually col-lected is hardly a quarter of that amount. Since the two-dollar tax was imposed it is thought that not more than twenty-five per ent. of the tax has been collected; and since the excise on highwines was enacted it is estimated that the loss of the Government by whisky frauds is as much as two hundred mi

lions of dollars. It is anticipated that should it prove impo sible otherwise to arrest these gigantic trauds Congress will so reduce the tax as in a great measure to remove the temptation for prac-

special note that Kentucky, which is do ounced at Washington and throughout the North for the "rebel" proclivities imputed t ber inhabitants, vields to the revenue from this source a far greater sum than is yielded by any of the States so ondly "loyal" by profession. If a pro-

who are yet altogether unab'e to put a stop to tis dues, as many of the very persons who are necustomed to denounce them for "robels" are in the constant habit of doing. In this State, men who served in the Confederate army until the conclusion of the war are now.

FROM HENRY COUNTY.

The Democratic candidates for Register and Attorney General, Mr. J. A Dawson and

samiliar friend. His speech was in every way pleasant and agreeable, and the impression made by it favorable for himself and the party. He spoke before diwner. After din, raised in our town, and beloved by our people of all parties, delivered one of the ablest, best timed, and effective political speeches we have heard for a long time. For two hours be held the isrge audience perfectly enchained and delighted. He abused no one, no party; but plead with great power for union and concentrated action amongst all who opposed radiculates and the ruin of our country, so imment in radicul hands. No man could be better suited for the office of Attorney General, and tew if any could have been selected whose efforts in the canvass could have accomplished more for the success of the party or the good of our common country.

Henry has given Grover about 400 majority for Congress, but in August will roll up 600 majority for Helm and his associates.

Yours, truly, SPECTATOR.

Moeting of the American Medical Association.

[Correspondence of the Lonieville Courier.]

CINCINNATI, May 7.

Two hundred and thirty-six delegates resorded their names this morning, and were solved and the proper in the double will be required to be fitted with a valve which will open with the nother valve when the series any person carrying on the trade of the concentration that the immediate vicinty, the collector will state the facts; if not, he will one course to such an artisan can be processive to the meter and be processive to the meter and the such as a such an artisan can be processive to the meter and a such an artisan can be processive to distinct the facts; if not, he will the callector will state the facts; if not, he will state the facts; if not, he will the callector will state the facts; and party and contents

and ten from Maryland. From the good city or door, which must be locked, and of Louisville, might be recognized the venerable Dr. Miller, Drs. Yandell, Bodine, Cook, The deubler and condenser, as well the deubler and condenser, as well

DISTILLERY FRAUDS.

The following regulations for supplying its tilleries with meters, and securing the

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. FRANKLIN, KY., April 29, 1867. A fatal affray occurred at McLeod's station, on the Memphis branch railroad, on vesterday evening about half past six o'clock, the par-

taking a ride with some ladies, but when he got to the station was persuaded by a Mr.

A RUNAWAY COUPLE CAUGHT.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, 5th.] Five or six weeks ago one Paul Belon, living

such sweet words that the soft heart of the woman yielded against her better judgment. It is doubtful whether under our laws the charge against Belon can be substantiated, as the adultery is required to be "open and notorious," whereas, in this case it was secret and unknown to the neighbors. Bertuch, however, has receivered his wite, and if Mrs. Belon will come forward and reclaim her truant husband, the little matrimonial flascomay be patched up without serious detriment to the parties.

Heado'rs Fifth Military District, }
New Orleans, La., May 2, 1807. }
Special Orders No. 33
[Extract.]
1. On the 12th of February, 1896, the Legislature of the State of Louisiana passed the following act, by which the residence qualification for policemen in this city was increased from two to five veers, to take effect after the

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of epresentatives of the State of Louisiana, in General

JANUARY AND MAY. Pursuit of a Runaway Wite Under Dif-ficulties-Greenbacks versus Love.

[From the Troy Wbig, April 25th.] Sergeant Allen, of the second precinct, Sergeant Alien, of the second precinct, in en engaged for several days past in 'wor g up' a very interesting and amusing cas be parties implicated were a faithteas wife ung and good looking—and a husband d, homely and peerish, but—wealthy. The merly resided at Corinth, Saratoga count

A Young Lady Asleep Twelve Years.

opy: At a wood-yard, situated about ten mi om the city, at a place known as the "Thre orks," on Dog river, half a mile up th outh fork and about seven miles from Do iver Factory, lived Mr. Fred. Peters, an ol-

prompt measures for their arrest and exemplary punishment. Opinion of Attorney General Harlan in Regard to the State Tax Upon National Banks. Attorney-General's Office, } April 27, 1867.

Address of the Board of Trustees

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH AND APPEAL OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

Bishop of Tenn To the Members and Friends of the Protestant Episour beloved Bisho

nated north of Mason and Dixon's line On the above the virtuously indignant and piously inclined Gazette delivers itself as fol

FIELD FIGHT IN MADISON COUN-

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righteons cause to Him, "without whom nothing strong-nothing is holy," we wish you all W. M. GREEN, Chan behalf of the Trustees of the Universit South. University Place, April 10th, 1867.

FROM JESSAMINE COUNTY.

The Bureau Agent Affair—He was Fired on Under a Missapprehen sion—All the Facts in the Cast-Infamous Outrage by the Military. JESSAMINE COUNTY, May 6, 1867.

On Friday night last, between eleven t Lexington, with five soldiers, went to the house of Mrs. Crawl, of this county, with the view of arresting Tom (rawl, brothof the boy who was killed by the two neoes lately. Crawl had been anticipating a ob on the part of negroes, and had a friend When the agent and his party approached.

rewl fired upon them, wounding the agent a three places. The whole party then fled they gave no intimation as to who they were the apprehension that it was a negro mob.

the party that mobbed the two negroes for killing his brother; but if he had been, and these men had a legal right to arrest him, why did they go at the dead hour of night, and when they did go, why did they not make their business knowa? And when they re-turned the next night, why should they de-stroy old Miss. Craw's property, in which Sam Craw'had no more interest than any other person?

hed showers of hard-boiled tears over the rilling to take good contracts for furnishing

serior in a speciment of the spring in which help and in the spring in room that Albara Area, 30 lates."

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Colored Man Waylays and Kills

He is Shot Down and the Woman Beaten--The Murderer Escapes.

[From the Memohis Appeal, May 3.]

The fact that we are on the verge of a great mancial revulsion and business panie, ad-its of no disguise. It is not yet decidedly WATERLOO DEFFAT OF RADICAL PURITANISM.

Glorious Victory of the Party Defending the People's Rights.

[From the Anzelger, 5th.]
The result of yesterday's election bas i lyen to us the undeniable truth that our population will have nothing to do with the so-called Radical Puritans, who seek to deceive

THE FRENC'I ARMY.

eneral Changarnier on the Reorgani zation Plan-His Opinion of Sa-dowa-A Well-Formed, Well-Limbed Infantry Against Mintary Railroads and Rifled Cannon, &c. Paris (April 15) Correspondence of London Ex-press.]

The new number of the Revue des Deux Mondes contains "A word on the reorgani-tation of the army," by a writer whose ac-mastomed signature cappe full or

While upon this subject it is worthy of

ple are to be judged rather by their practice than by mere empty protession. Kentucky stands first in genuine loyalty. While elsewhere the Government is systematically swindled, and it is done so cunningly as to baffe the largentity alike of Congress and the revenue officers, here there is scarcely even an attempted evasion of the law.

Doubtless the revenue officers in Kentucky are faithful and attentive to their duty, but the same may be said of those in other places, who are yet altogether unable to put a stop to who are yet altogether unable to put a stop to the never the meters at prices to be determined by a committee of three persons, in the still the still is provided with the investigation. It is the still is provided with the the still let still, the such attachments that no low wines are produced, and the distillery is prepared to report a taxable the entire product of the still, the second meter will not be required.

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A Forgiving Husband.

[From the St. Louis Democrat, Stb.]

Five or six weeks ago one Paul Belon, in cleveland, Ohio, ran away from the term will be two with the inventor, under which he unique being the will be two dured to report the will be two dured to report the will be two dured to report the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon attachments that no low wines are produced, and the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon dured the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon attachments that no low wines are produced, and the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon dured the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon attachments that no low wines are produced, and the sit is plainty a case of justifiable hon dured the sit is plainty a ca who are yet altogether unable to put a stop to the frauds. The true explanation is that Kentuckians, maligned and abused as they are by unscrupulous Radical politicians, do not desire to cheat the Government out of New York will be not more than \$600 stored.

army until the conclusion of the war are now his still in cubic feet, and the producing capacity per hour paying from two hundred thousand to three hundred thousand dollars annually into the revenue, on the manufacture of whisky, without a murmur. Even the Radicals will be compelled, in their hearts, to admit that an ther show the cubic contents of the doubler honest Kentucky "rebel," so called, is a bet-ter friend of the Government than a swindling the tank in which it is blaced and the mate. Yankee "loyalist."

Public Speaking—Eloquent and Tell-ing Efforts of Messrs. Dawson and Rodman—A Good Time, &c. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] NEW CASTLE, KY., May 6.

Two hundred and thirty-six delegates recorded their names this morning, and were
present at the meeting of the association.

There were nine from Kentucky, seven from
the District of Columbia, one from Missouri,
one from Texas, two from West Virginia,
and ten from Maryland. From the good city
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New Plan of Prevention

A TRAGEDY IN LOGAN COUNTY. GEO. HARRIS KILLED BY PORTER WHITE.

oper attachment, have been issued from the THE PARTICULARS OF THE HOMICIDE.

eye witness, are as tollows: Mr. Porter White, who lives near the stamorning in a buggy with the intention of money, but rece

IMPORTANT ORDER FROM GEN. SHERIDAN. One-half the New Orleans Police Force to be Composed of ex-Union sol-

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE. Whole Family Made the Victims

A RADICAL MARE'S NEST. Note Family Made the Victims-Robbery, Violation, and Attempt t Murder. The Mobile Times, of the 2d, publishes the articulars of a most flendish outrage, con titted upon an old man and his tamily. Woov:

Dishing up a Sensation. Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday pu hes the following from its regular Louis e correspondent. Of course the stateme pretended facts is distorted," if not entirel e, as will no doubt be made to appear Vhen negroes are, and have been for year his city, it is not very likely a teacher of neoes would be refused, unless for abundan ood and sufficient reasons:

the Disturber of His Peace.